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A New Beginning



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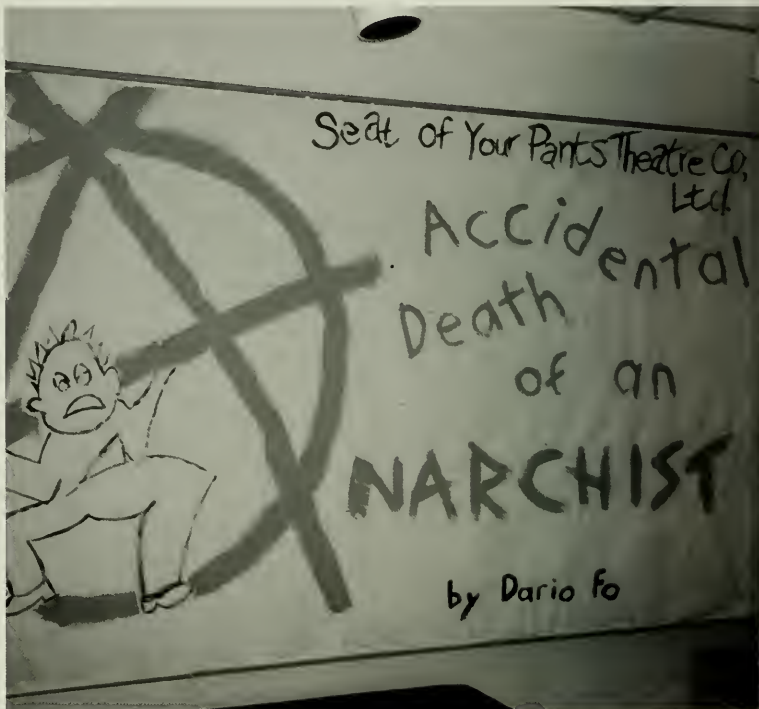
WHERE THE SUN DOESN'T SET ON PLAYTIME

This anarchist's death was portrayed beautifully by the theater department, not only in banner but in production.



Finishing up her meal at Spring Fling, Stephanie Gittinger shows one of the "parting" gifts given to seniors, a Mary Baldwin on the go mug. Stephanie, along with the other seniors, was flingin' it indoors rather than the traditional spot in front of Alumnae House for fear of rain.

Lined up to serve their duty. Freshmen take their pledges of adhering to the honor pledge in front of Grafton Library.





Menden Poole always has a sense of fashion.



Velma is always thinking intently as she is here.



Marissa listens intently.



Megan lights up the room with her smile at a community tea in Hunt.



Santa doesn't mind these three gals on his lap. Celebrating Christmas Cheer has been a long-standing tradition at MBC and is anticipated each year. Delayne, Krista, and Katie take a turn asking for their Christmas wishes.

While attending college we have a chance to be submersed in a unique world. It's a bizarre mix of seriousness in studies and the fun of a year-long slumber party. Students take full advantage of this opportunity by participating in the many social offerings at this crossroads in our lives.

Style is always important, and freshmen during Charter Day dressed the part. It is definitely sandal season, but possibly after the ceremony students stood a little taller in those shoes.

Attentively listening to the speakers, students face the Grafton Library on this Fall day. Kelly Clemons said of Charter Day, "I really like Charter Day and the idea it presents about Mary Baldwin."



Four or more years of honor, seniors participate in the ceremony of Charter Day. To live by example is a tribute of honor, and these seniors are stressing the importance of keeping that honor with their participation in the day.

Walking the walk. Freshmen are about to be seated for the Charter Day ceremony. Approximately one half hour after this procession, they signed the honor pledge and will often be reminded of it throughout their time not only at Mary Baldwin, but throughout life.



CHARTER DAY

ON YOUR HONOR

Charter Day celebrates the honor and judicial systems of Mary Baldwin, and much of the community comes together to make or renew their pledges to uphold these systems.

On Charter Day all freshmen and transfer students sign their pledges, stating that they will abide by these codes. Faculty and returning students not only witness these pledges, but are invited to renew their own pledges and repeat the oaths.

Kyana Moore said of her freshman Charter Day, "It was an interesting way to get freshmen involved in their new college."

Julie Schmidt said, "We respect each other for signing it."

Returning students had comments as well. "We had a good turn out for Charter Day. The honor code and Charter Day are the basis for what this school is about," said Carrie Warren.

Emily Motley stated, "I think when I was a freshman and signed it, it made me feel safe that I had these codes to live by."

Honor Council Chairwoman, Kelly Reese said, "A lot of people think Charter Day is just for freshmen, but it is an event for all students."

These standards of respect and honor are intended to stay with students, not only for their time at Mary Baldwin, but also as standards to follow as they progress in the world.

Katie Macola



Surveying the next generation of Mary Baldwin students, Ranyne Herbert makes the address. Ranyne's grace was exemplified through her words to those who will follow in her footsteps.

Faculty don their academic robes and descend the steps to the front of Grafton Library to join the students in the tradition of honor.



Dressed in festive attire, Angie Wiggins is Director of Student Activities for Mary Baldwin. Her diamond engagement ring goes oh-so-well with the outfit.

Hitting the high notes, Baldwin Chorm did a wonderful performance in the SAC during the dessert party for their fellow squirrels and faculty. Stacey Barrow is a senior who has been a member of Baldwin Chorm for three years and is serving as the student director this year. "We really had to be prepared because we don't usually do Christmas songs," she said.



Dressed for the part, Charlynda Kelly graciously waits her turn for the annual Christmas meal. Charlynda also participated in the earlier service in the Presbyterian Church.

It's hard to resist the spread of delicious dishes at the Christmas meal. Kristin Saade is the Assistant Director for the PEG office.



Christmas Cheer

Squirrels Get All Wrapped Up In Special Days

Not just another excuse to party, Christmas Cheer has been a long-standing tradition at MBC. The beautiful Christmas service is at First Presbyterian is heavily attended and looked forward to each year.

Senior, Patricia Yeager really enjoyed the musical part of the holiday service, "I liked how the different groups were intergrated. It wasn't just Baldwin Charm or the choir, they were combined very nicely. It was great how the different groups came together."

Music that filled the heart with Christmas cheer echoed in the church during the service. "I was touched by the music of the gospel choir (Annointed Voices of Praise). I thought the service was very emotional because this is my last Christmas Cheer as a student," said senior Sarah Johnston.

The Christmas Cheer dinner that followed the service is one of the big meals of the year that no one wants to miss and is always complete with the holiday essentials, guaranteed to leave you full to the brim. The Christmas dinner has the mouth-watering classics such as mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls, and too much more.

After the dinner the crowd makes their way to the dessert party held in the SAC - if they are able to move after the dinner. Senior, Amy Andre thoroughly enjoyed it, "the free pictures with Santa were great thanks to Christy Riggs. The faculty carolers were hilarious, and the desserts were wonderful thanks to the dining hall."

Kelly Wimmer

CHRISTMAS CHEER 7



Rudolph, Santa, and his helpers enjoyed the holiday get together in the SAC. Complete with a Christmas Tree behind them, the group took the opportunity to get into the spirit of the season.

Goodies all around, these students gobbled up the delicious desserts offered during the festivities. The pie seems to be a favorite.



Hitting the slots, Sarah Small and her date take their chances with the machine o' luck. Fairly confident they can't do too badly (they're not playing for real cash), the couple spends their savings.

Hot numbers in their satins and lace dresses, these girls are a dream come true for the lone tux wearer.



Clutching her chips, keys, and dice this gambler smiles at her odds of winning. The room was set up with many tables and games such as this, almost guaranteeing winners.

All glamed up in classic black strapless numbers, Anne Lindsey Penzy Thomas, a.k.a. AL PZT and swimmer Emily Glover await their meal at the Pullman Restaurant in the wharf of Staunton.





With that Miss Scarlett look, sophomore Emily Motley clowns around as she pregames it for Signature Ball. This "signature" photo also adorns Emily's wall for memories of the evening at a glance. "Sig Ball was a lot of fun. The band was great, we were really lucky to have them," she said.

All smiles these girls stand in the entrance of the ball, cameras before them, stairs below them, and the dance awaiting them...they have much to smile about.

Signature Ball

2000 Year Of The Dragon

The Ninth Annual Signature Ball took place on January 29th, 2000. The eventful evening proved to be a night to remember for all Mary Baldwin students and their guests.

As students filed into a transformed Hunt Dining Hall in elegant formal wear, DJ Mark Allen began the exciting evening by playing a mixture of all types of music. Soon Imani, a multi-talented female band took the stage. Everyone took the opportunity to dance the night away.

During dance breaks, attendants of Sig Ball enjoyed the Casino, which provided opportunities to play slot machines, black jack, roulette, and many other gambling games. A'Leigh Spensieri, junior, said the Casino was the icing on the cake. "The casino was my favorite, we did the slot machines the most," said sophomore Emily Allen.

The Casino was a big hit. "I like to gamble with safe money, and this was just the thing. I played blackjack and the slot machines," said Senior Patricia Yeagar.

Dinner out while all glammed up is a must, freshman Keller Armistead agrees. "We went to the Pullman. I wore a dress I bought at the White House, a store at home in Virginia Beach."

This relatively new tradition at Mary Baldwin once again provided a fun-filled evening that was packed with memories that will last a lifetime.

Jolayne Sikes

Catchin' some rays with a pal, Christina Sadler had an interesting break. "The outdoor strip bar, O'Mally's in Fort Lauderdale was great," said Christina.



Cocoa Beach was calling our names. Kelly Wimmer, Emily Motley, Margaret Linberry, Jennie Hildenbrand, and Courtney Blasius are toasting to a night of "Margarita Madness." Courtney said, "My highlight of Spring Break was getting my fake i.d. taken away at Pleasure Island and having to sit in Jeffery's car for three hours while my friends went to the Bacardigra."



Taking a very short tanning break, Kelly Wimmer and Sada Smith are about to drag themselves in the water to cool off. "Our main goal of the trip was to tan, even if it meant sun rash, severe burns, and suntan lotion on our feet. We would not be defeated," said Kelly.



Mmmm, deep fat fried fish night at Corkey Bell's in Titusville left everyone feeling a little ill, but we couldn't resist ordering so much. Emily Motley and boyfriend Sean Rice loved it. "We ordered the combo fried to hell platter, it left us a little clogged up," said Emily.





DIFFERENT LATITUDES

SQUIRRELS TAKE A TRIP

This year's spring break was much needed after a stressful time due to power failures, harassment, and tests. So it was time to let loose, and that's what MBC students did. This relief of stress was represented by squirrels everywhere. Be it those who opted to go home, to the beach, or overseas, break time was well used.

Bars, beaches, and Bacardi were favorites for certain crowds. Kristin Jefferson went to Cancun with friends. "I stayed at the Oasis Cancun. It was packed with beautiful college guys. There were people everywhere, it was great!"

Anne Lindsey Thomas also went to Cancun, "I danced on the bar in Carlos and Charlie's while Mexicans lifted up my skirt with straws."

The toasty Flordia sun drew a large number of squirrels. "I went to Fort Lauderdale for the week. We went to a club called Baja, it was a lot of fun. There were so many young people and there even was a group from U of R that we talked to. The downside of the trip was we got stuck in the old people's end of the beach. The realtor never told us, we just found out when we got there," said sophomore Jennifer West.

Quite a few went home to relax. "For spring break I went home and did some unwinding and catching up," said Leah Potts. Whatever the trip, the change of pace was needed.

Kelly Wimmer

Taking a brief break from bars and tanning, these girls posed for a snapshot, "The outdoor bars and old men in speedos were so much fun. We hung out on the beach and had cocktails during the day," said Heather Roddenberry.

What a beautiful city Jacksonville, FL is, but an hour in the same spot is too much. This group got stuck on a drawbridge in the city. A pickup blasted an Aerosmith song and the red convertible carrying Jennie Hildenbrand and Courtney Blacius tuned it in. The convertible and Volvo (behind) caravan ate fresh picked oranges to occupy themselves during the wait.



Paintin' up a storm, this student is hard at work redoing the stage floor. Dressed in full armor she is set to do battle with the scuff marks.

This crowd has worked long hours to bring "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" to MBC's theatre. Lauren Stafford, Bonnie Morrison, Lizz Mcvey, Todd Ristau, Stacey Horn, Randi Vaughn, Frank Southerington, Anne Meacham, Kelly Bryant, Getty s Gobiashvili, Aviva Dove-Viebahn, Chloe Nagel, Anna Bullard, and Felicia Jefferson all played an active role in the production.



Ashley Hefner and Charles Culbertson act out a scene in "Present Laughter."

ouch that looks painful! Bonnie Morrison removes her prosthetic beard in one twist of the wrist.



STARS OF THE MILLENNIUM

NOT THE SAME OLD SONG AND DANCE

The theatre is not only a place of glitz, glam, and production, it offers a unique and comfortable home for students away from home.

"I like it the most because it is unlike most departments. We are close and hang out as a group. When I have extra time I come here," said senior Carrie Grace Morgan.

Ayesha Muhammed agreed. "I like the theatre department here on campus because we can be who we want to be. There is no stereotypical theatre person."

How did they get involved? The MBC theatre department has a large following. "I did a little lights for 'Iolanthe.' And I took Acting first semester and Stage Craft. I can always remember liking theatre - my father got a lot of parts in theatre and I followed his interest, said Freshman Anne Meacham.

"My sophomore year I did theatre backdrop with a lot of painting. I also have friend in the theatre," said senior Tracy Grygotis.

Freshman Stephanie "Gus" Tosschlos has a love for theatre. "I got involved with this through community theatre. This place has become my life. I enjoy academics, but I love the hard work of the theatre. It lets me work out my aggression." The theatre department seems to provide different benefits for all who participate.

Kelly Wimmer



Vanessa Nickens was the queen of the fairies in MBC's spirited production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe".

They work hard for their money, actually they do it for the love of the production. This crowd performed in the very intense and emotional "Keely and Du." Lizz McVey, Ayesha Muhammad, Liz Dextor, Jen Kramb, Laurietta Jones, C.C. Chervanka, Katy Sugtillman, Kat Tucker, Megan Stahle, Gettys Gobiashvili, Sage Merritt, Michael Lafferty, Lauren Stafford, McKinley Greer, Jamie Johanz, Ashley Hefner, and Donnie Middleton made up the cast and crew.

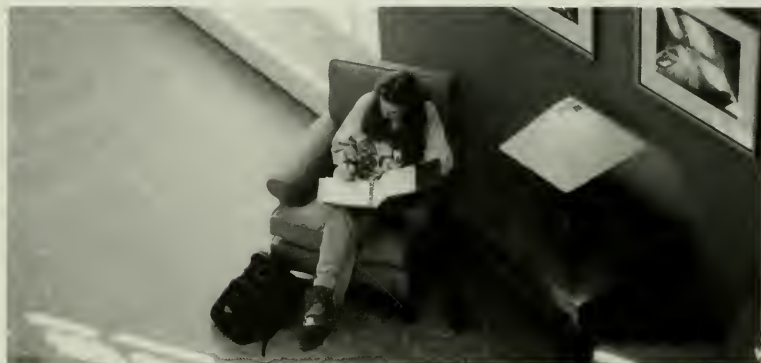






One Mary Baldwin Alum enjoys a boxed lunch picnic atop Cannon Hill. The skies are blue and the weather is still warm, what luck to have for an event day.

Attē



Picnicin' at the President's. These alumni enjoy a picnic hosted by Mary Baldwin early in the first semester. Sandwiches in hand and flowers as a backdrop, it is a beautiful day all around.



ALUMNI

To Those Who Have Already Begun

They just can't stay away. Alumni have been making their way back up the hills of Staunton for quite a while, and most assuredly into the next millenium as well. One woman comes back to have her wedding portraits done, another group comes back to participate in a picnic, and of coarse the Parade of Classes is heavily attended.

A crowd of 200 alumni, and 300 including family gather for that march. In past years balloons have been used to distinguish the different classes, but this year multicolored pom poms are used. New beginnings are being used in all areas of MBC, right down to pom poms. The Grafton Society makes their way past the reviewing stand, where President Tyson and others sit. The Grafton Society is alumni who were in the graduating class beyond fifty years. Although the class of 1945 is also in the Society, they have their own section. The parade continues through the years right back to the present graduating class. They are then joining the alumni association.

Kelly Wimmer



A beautiful backdrop for photos. A young bride is having her wedding portraits taken on the stairs descending to Grafton Library and the lower academic buildings and offices. Not only does the scene create a beautiful image, but also brings memories of the past and future together.









INTO THE MILLENNIUM

WITH ON-GOING TRADITIONS

They've got rhythm, they've got music. Baldwin Charm is decked out in feathers and sleek black dresses for a performance. Baldwin Charm has done quite a bit this year. They have even produced a c.d.!

Strut your stuff! The dance team was absolutely amazing this year. They are a fairly new organization that went from quiet to very active at MBC. They marched in parades, had countless practices, and here they are doing their final dance performance.



Chuckling about something during orientation, Krista was on the Orientation board this year.

Before their secrets came out, these four EC members took a group shot early on in the evening of the "roast."





Sarah during an emotional senate meeting.



Courtney and Lisa during RA bonding time.



Anne Barton and date at BPB-sponsored Signature Ball.



Sarah Layne giving a wonderful performance.



Coolin' off while they run the snow cone machine at a BPB-sponsored Roger Day concert, these girls offer blueberry or raspberry as the choice of flavors.

Student run. It takes on new meaning at Mary Baldwin. Activities are created, organized, and produced by students. Supported by the faculty and administration, squirrels are able to create a positive event on their own. One of MBC's strong points is the diversity of its students, but its greater strength is the energy given by those students.

Honor Council and Judicial Board



Honor Council



Judicial Board



RHAs



RESIDENT ADVISORS



This is the Most Fun

The year started out as a mixture of ten new and ten returning resident advisors, with faces both familiar and new. Our training started off with a retreat to Brethren Woods, which proved to be a time that pulled the staff together as a whole. From the ropes course to jumping into the pool, we began our year by bonding together. And we became determined to end this year with the same strong bond. Although at first we may not have known each other on a very personal level, we quickly grew to be friends, confidants, and counselors.

Through this year we have learned many of life's important lessons. We've learned that being a resident advisor is truly a "24-7" job, but that it's okay to take time for ourselves. We've learned to keep our chins up at the worst times, but to laugh at the rest. Through all the good and bad, as a staff we've pulled together and made it through.

- An MBC resident advisor



Resident advisors

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL "EC"



Left to right:

Sarah Johnston - Judicial Chairwoman
 Emily Stewart - Vice President
 Erin Kelly - Secretary
 Kat Stewart - RHA Chairwoman
 Kelly Reese - HC Chairwoman
 Marissa Debowsky - Treasurer
 Ranyne Herbert - President
 Shaffone Boyle - BPB Chairwoman

Ranyne Herbert



Emily Stewart



Erin Kelly



First RANYNE calls the meeting to order, while EMILY runs in and crashes on the relationship couch, then SHEFFY asks how everyone's week is going, during this time SARAH gets us back on track by whipping some "ideas" out of her satchel, but KELLY wonders how much it'll change MBC and MARISSA wonders how much it'll cost, KAT supports everyone, and it's all recorded by ERIN who is so much more than a notetaker...

"IT'S A TEAM THING."

Marissa Debowsky



Kelly Reese



Shaffone Boyle



Kat Stewart



Sarah Johnston



SENATE



Senate officers:

Emily Stewart, President
Molly Pain Parliamentarian

Erin Kelly
Yogi Almedras

Senate in session.



Senate Co-Chairs

Senators

Orientation Board and Class Officers



Orientation Board



Class Officers

BPB and RHA Board



Baldwin Program Board



RHA Board



NEW BEGINNINGS

Starting Again for the Bluestocking

I'll be completely honest, this year's *Bluestocking* was too much work. Hopefully this will be the only year that it will be this difficult. I feel that the staff and I have plowed the way and created a decent book that will lead to many more in following years. When asked to accept the position of editor, I immediately wanted to refuse. I knew it would be a strain on my life in every aspect, and I was right. Even with knowing all these difficulties, I still accepted because I hated the thought of the tradition dying out more so than I was disturbed by the knowledge of the long hours it would require. I know we all aren't happy with Mary Baldwin all the time, but we cannot improve upon or bring back traditions unless we personally take the initiative to see that it is done. There have been many new incidents on our campus this year, some good and some negative, but I believe this is the beginning of a change for the good. Thank you for letting me take part in perserving your memories.

Kelly Wimmer, Editor of the *Bluestocking*
1999-2000



Hugs and kisses from this senior and her date at Signature Ball

We absolutely must have a marvelous senior year, and by the looks of this crowd they certainly will.



Hand over the alcohol. Bonnie Morrison acts out her part beautifully.

Glamour is in the air. Junior Dad's brought out the beauty.





A snorkeling we will go. These two hit the water when they went on a cruise.

Sitting and watching our past and future. Upperclassmen sit atop the hill and watch freshmen sign the honor pledge.



Posing for just a second so they can get back out on the dance floor, these friends enjoy Junior Dad's.



Spring flingin' it, these seniors have made it through and deserve congrats.

Taking a break with a good book, Susan enjoys the weather.

Kristy Wheeler and friends enjoy the New Years Eve festivities in Washington, DC.

These resident life staffers are so helpful. Sarah Small and Kelly Bryant take a break from their duties for lunch.



Happy family day. Delaine and her parents spent some time together on Parent's Weekend.

Up on the mountaintop, these friends looked out over the amazing vista.







On the go. Moving in is always a hassle, this freshman has her father's help as she moves into Spencer.

Nibbling on the free popcorn, these girls are enjoying Apple Day.



Lot's o' love from the roomates, Niani and Shanice enjoy the Spring Fling.

Margaret and Kenny, why say more.

Painting a masterpiece, these gals create art.



T
ea time, President Tyson chats it up with
fellow SIFE community tea attendants.



D
ancin' the night away at a mixer, the crowd
turned out.



T
ime for us to get some culture at the culture
fest.



G
oodtimes at the roast.



The balloons are a beautiful backdrop for these freshmen at Signature Ball.



It's a pretty day at the smoker's outpost in front of Woodson Dormitory.



Santa poses with a group attending the dessert party.



Roastin' coffee beans at the Nut House.



Jolayne records for the paper what is said at the emotional "Take A Stand" senate meeting.

Jenny pumps up the crowd at the Roger Day concert where she does her live version of the song.



The rocky coast, actually it was a sea wall that Sada Smith and Kelly Wimmer sat upon in Titusville near Cocoa Beach.



Kate Brennan goes poster shopping at the poster sale in Hunt.



Lunch is served in a timely fashion at the Pub.



Painting in the afternoon, Diane Magnifico is putting in the extra hours for quality work.



Anne Lindsey Thomas takes a break.



Dressed for the occasion, these ladies are decked out in red as they hand out Valentines flowers.

The end of the year dance performance was a hit



Roomies, Kelly and Emily celebrated a week off of school on a friend's boat in Florida.



Their teeny waists are shown off with the yellow sashes. And even behind their professional garb, these three are all smiles. .

With perfectly pressed uniforms these Nulls are all smiles.



VWIL

Female Leaders of Tommorrow

These women have put a new edge on the military. The VWIL program has proved that it is possible to be feminine, intelligent, a leader, and in physical shape all at once. This group of females have shown an excellant combination of dependency on one another and independence of a free mind and will.

"It's the best experience I've ever had. It has challenged me in things I thought I never could do. For example the wilderness trip, we had to climb an 80-foot rock," said Freshan Katherine Brennen.

The challanges seem to be nothing but beneficial. "Looking back on what I've been doing for four years, I realize that there are so many things I wouldn't have done if I wasn't in the program. I confronted a lot of fears," said senior Crystal Newcomb.

Tamara Scaramozzi had an interesting viewpoint, "I came hear on a four-year Navy scholarship. I get to learn the military from a woman's point of view first." Tamara is also the Batallian Commander, which is the head of the corps, "I was surprised and a little nervous, the girl ahead of me was captain for three years and I knew I had some tough shoes to fill," she says of her initial feelings associated with the rank.

The Virginia Woman's Institute for Leadership continues to produce outstanding graduates, and will do so for many years to come.

Kelly Wimmer

These upperclasswomen display their fridenship for one another as well as their shiny buckles, and bright sashes.



We thought we might find you here. Amy Hurt has found a cozy spot to relax with food right at hand.



They're armed and dangerous. Hooly Ray, Maggie Waters, Ellen Matthews, Melissa Garrett, Mary Cane and Isabelle Stanton might just shoot. These gun-toting beauties are all dressed up for the Signature Ball..



Take a hike! Giannina Garces, Amy Hurt, and Tiffany Ewton are hoofin' it up the mountain on a wilderness outing.

PEG Program

Starting Off With a Head Start

The program for the exceptionally gifted here at Mary Baldwin is a jewel nestled in the hills of Staunton. There are very few programs like it in all of the United States, and we are so fortunate to host the program. The PEG students play an active part in the Mary Baldwin community, from student government to sports, they interact in all ways of student life.

Younger than the traditional students at MBC but just as active, this group is jumping ahead in their lives to a more appropriate setting for their intellect.



PEG community tea time. An artfully sculpted pumpkin is shown as a centerpiece for the Halloween tea.



Tuning up, these three create a lovely ensemble.



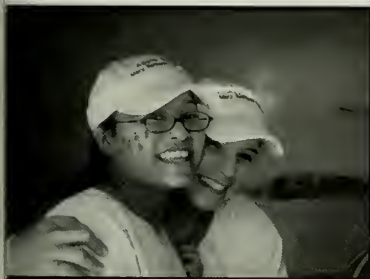
Sincere hugs are given as these two are about to depart for Signature Ball in Hunt Dining Hall atop the hill.

INTO THE MILLENIUM WITH EVERCHANGING FACES

All smiles, friendships are made at Mary Baldwin that are of a unique nature.



Those lovely tans are shown off by seniors Kelly Austin, Kirstin Jaklitsch, and Carrie Warren as they stand in front of Grafton Library.



Diona Macentire and Yogi Almendras were part of the sophomore team who thoroughly covered every aspect of Apple Day 1999.

More Cool Whip ended up on their faces than on the pumpkin pie at this gettogether, this group is known to have a lot of fun in whatever they do.





Anne Lindsey Thomas sports her racercar driver sunglasses.



Amanda Williams shows off a work of art on her face.



Rebecca Gross enjoys a Coke at Apple Day.



Group shots are an ever popular pastime of Mary Baldwin. Dollie Marshall, Katy Meyer, Emily Stewart, Kristen Jefferson, and Katie Koontz take a break during the Apple Day festivities to pose.

Celebrating diversity is a pastime of squirrels, that is Mary Baldwin squirrels. The changing faces of this school consist of entering freshmen, graduating seniors, a rise in ethnicities, and different lifestyles and interests. We are a unique foundation that sits upon this hill.

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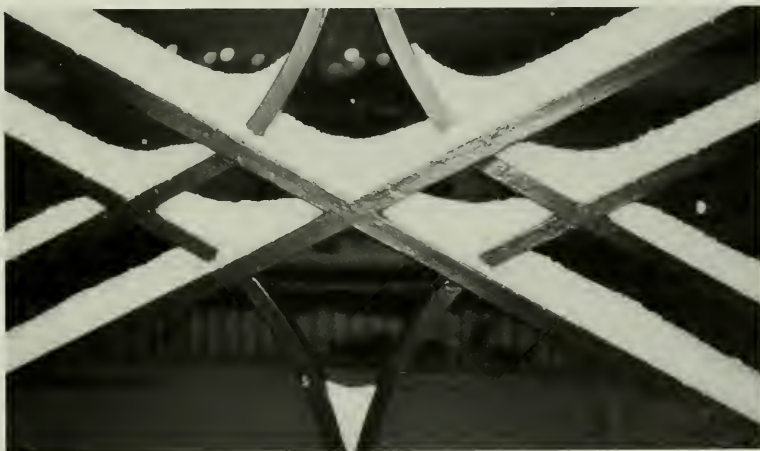
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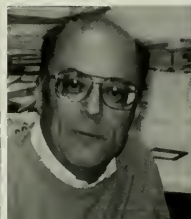
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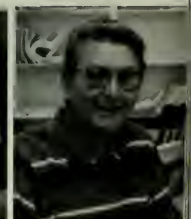
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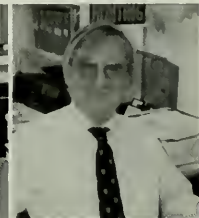
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JOHN WELLS



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WESTHAUSER



WILLIAM WINTER JR.



JOE WITT



BETH YOUNG



Before the festivities begin Patricia Yeager and friend smile with anticipation of the coming events.

Please? These seniors didn't have to be asked twice to take a snapshot of their group of friends.



Put hard to work, this group of STAR's members greeted the incoming seniors with mugs and warm wishes.

Linin' up, Laura French, Beth Williams, and Michelle Valerte continue to load their plates right on through the wine line and dessert line.



One last lunch? No, this group looks to be close friends and will continue to keep in touch.



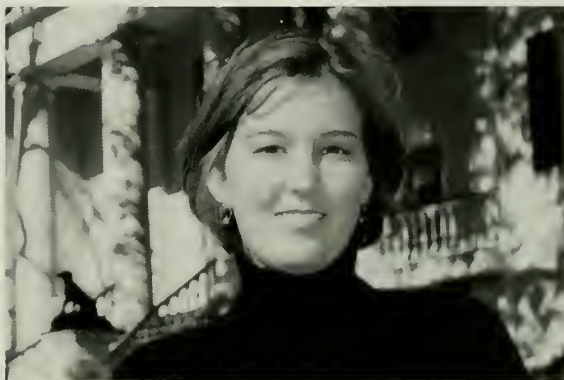
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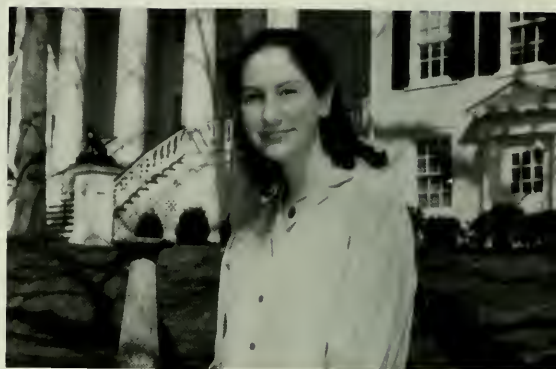
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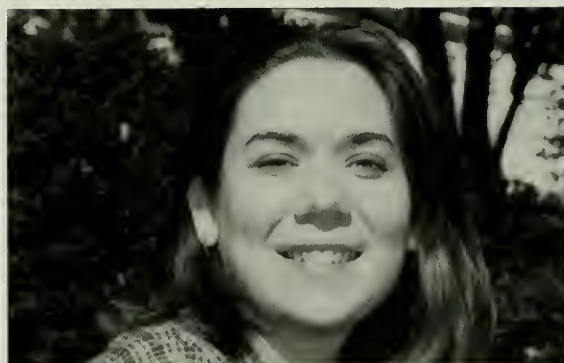
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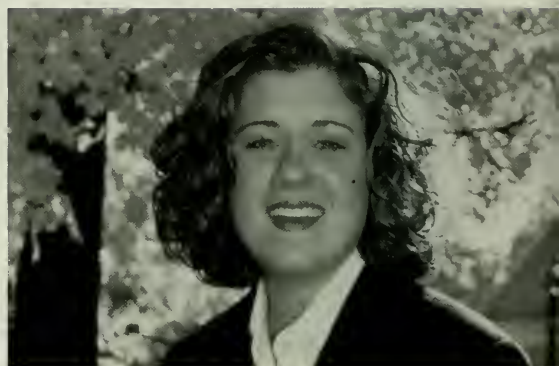
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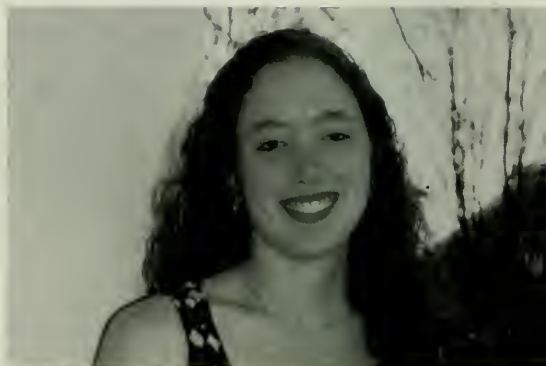
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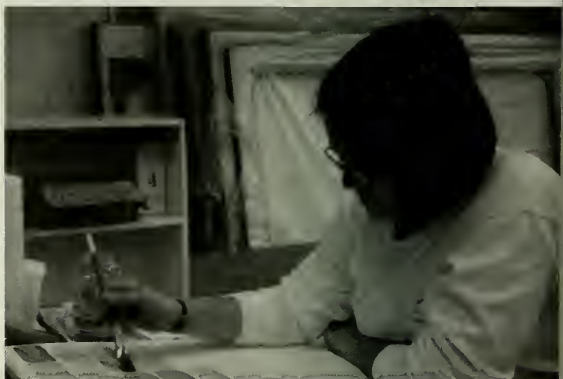
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AMANDA YOUNG



One last Apple Day! Seniors gather in front of President Tyson's home for a mid-Apple Day shot.



Hard at work on a project for her may term watercolor class Cat Monge pays very close attention to the details.



Statley looks from a group of seniors at a Mary Baldwin mixer show these girls personalities.



LLeading the procession, seniors begin the ceremony of Charter Day.



You can feel the excitement just by this photo of Ranyne Herbert at the E.C. roast. What ever sparked that reaction had to be good.



Dancing up a storm, Addie Smith and her date look sophisticated in their black attire for her last Signature Ball.



Baldwin Charm had a different flair that evening. Charlynda Kelly was an active member that evening. She played the part with sequins and purple and pink feathers.



"It's actually very comfortable," said Elizabeth Christianson of her telephone position in McClung dormitory.



Oh what a night! This crowd of seniors looks to be having an interesting time at a bar.



Surley it's hot, uncomfortable, smells, and is unsanitary, but the sumo wrestling activity at Apple Day was just too much to pass up for Joyia Meeks.



Plates loaded up, senior had an indoor picnic at the Spring Fling event. Although the rain kept them indoors, spirits were just as high.



Oh those secrets! Do tell. Sarah Johnston ran the gantlet along with others at the E.C. roast. Her interesting attire is sure to have a story behind it.



One in satin and the other in sequins, Kristy and Heidi are glistening their way through the evening.



Roses fit for a queen, and these juniors look like royalty.

As always, Niani and Dara look sleek and stylish in their attire.

There is always an excuse to dress up, and these seniors found this as just the opportunity. All are wearing blacks, navys, or burgundy colors.



Junior Dads

Starting Off Half Way There

They're beginning the new millennium with half their college career already accomplished. That is certainly getting started on the right foot.

Dancing their way into the new millennium, juniors had a "ball" at Junior Dads.

This dance was unique in its effort to show the bond between father and daughter. "The dance that was dedicated to our fathers and us was special because it won't happen again until we are married. And the part where our fathers gave us our rings was special," said Blair Howle.

"I just liked getting dressed up and seeing every one dressed up. I bought a silver dress from Navy Exchange to wear," said Mary Boivin. Preparing is sometimes just as much fun as the event.

The work put into this event certainly paid off. "The coming together of the entire junior class, it was really beautiful, it made me feel I was part of something," said Tonya Boyce.

"I know that it took a lot of work because I'm friends with the best class president, Velma Carmen. I was very fortunate to have my best friends with me," said Emily Dunstan.

Despite the excessive amount of stress the event put on those who organized it, they were happy with the results. "I had a wonderful time working with the other class officers, we didn't work in a structured way, we worked as a team. It was stressful, but it was wonderful," said Velma Carmen.

Kelly Wmmer



Mart and Madeline toast to the evening with their dates at hand.



Time to smile despite the aching feet, uncomfortable dresses, and itchy hairdos. The juniors held up very well in spite of these difficulties.



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Jenny Boykin, Lixa Suberroc, and Jenny Rinaca pause for a moment to pose during the excitement of Apple Day.

A relaxing time at the pub. Junior Elizabeth Shultz and sophomore Abbie Reilly grab some lunch during their packed day.

Excellent effort Windsor! The blow up bounce activities were a hit. Not only do students get a chance to act goofy, it doesn't hurt when they fall.



Apple Head, Apple Head! He he he! Roomates Dolie Marshall and Emily Stewart pose during the celebration. The apple head photo shot was very popular thourout the day.



Yum! The cotton candy machine was put to hard use on Apple Day. Everyone was entranced by the pink and blue mountains of fluff. Ready to vomit by the end of the day, students ingested large quantities of popcorn, cake, and cotton candy.



Pretty smiles all around. Friends share a moment to document the fun of the day. Kirsten Jackawitz even sported apple-printed pajama pants. All girls play an active part in the Mary Baldwin community.



Fruity Fun

Keeping An Old Tradition Alive

The Sophomore class did one hell of a job keeping alive a key part of Mary Baldwin heritage. The troubles related to the Apple Day's of preceeding years carried the threat of canceling the day. A holiday that holds just as much importance as Christmas to a squirrel girl had the possibilities of become yet another Mary Baldwin memory. The members of the sophomore class and its council emptied their energy reserves and class pocketbook and created a memorable day without all the negative hype.

Kelley Clemons reflects on the day, "Apple Day was a relaxing and awesome day that I will never forget. I had the best time sleeping in and hanging out with my friends. What a great tradition!"

Also agreeing with the chance for a break, "It was a really nice way to get the students relaxed," said Kyana Moore.

Jessica Radovanic said, "It is a lot of fun and very festive for everybody. A taste of MBC is a great idea for Apple Eve, however they should move the mixer back to Apple Eve, when it traditionally took place."

Fresh(wo)men never really know what to expect. All the hype from previous years had created many different views of what to expect, especially for newcomers. Monique Stauffer said, "Apple Day was much different than I had thought it would be. The carnival was tons of fun! It was a great break to just hang out and be girls!"

All the preparation and sophomore class meetings paid off. Apple Day 99' was a hit. With the combination of a few old traditions (it wouldn't be a holiday without) and the mix of new, the day was "kept alive."

Kelly Wimmer and
Julie Schmidt



Collecting cash! Yogi, Jackolyn, and Dionna are part of the team that poured work into the endangered holiday. The three are posing for a moment and are quick to get back to taking admission and maintaining the event.



Taking a well-deserved break, this sumo wrestler has just completed the hefty challenge of fighting in a huge cushiony suit made of smelly pleater. Apple Dayer's had the chance to participate in numerous games and activities.



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ASHLEY BOWDEN



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KELLY WIMMER



REBECCA WORRELL



Loaded up with ethnic goodies, Sada Smith and Emily Motley show off their bangle bracelets just bought from the India exhibit and hold up their Japanese letters for their names. Raving about the inexpensiveness of the bracelets, the girls were very happy with their purchases.

In full garb, Sheyma Bautista does a heritage dance at the culturefest held in the SAC.



Lookin' dangerous with that weapon, Kisha Cook aims and throws at an Apple Day game. Kisha wears the signature Apple Day 1999 shirt designed by Sarah Hamlin for the event.



A paintin' fool, Ola creates a masterpiece on a child's face during Apple Day. Ola also sports work of another artist on her cheek.



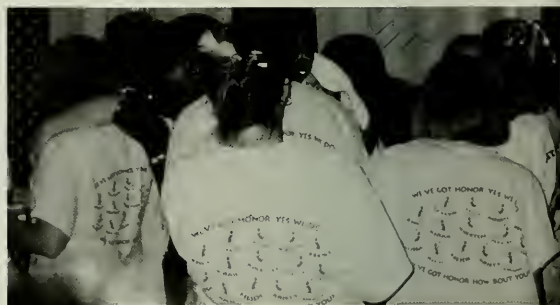
Oh that marvelous orientation staff, aren't they grand? These girls worked and sweated extremely hard for this year's orientation week.



Portraying an interesting look, this orientation staff member added an hilarious character to the skit.



Here Brenna Zortman and fellow freshmen participate in the highly entertaining orientation games.



"We've got honor yes we do, we've got honor how about you?" The honor board's t-shirts read a spirited logo for the freshmen orientation.



Looking worn out from a day packed with information, bonding games and so much more, these freshmen are exhausted.



JESSICA AGUSTIN



DIANE ALFORD



CATIE AUSTIN



KATY BAKER



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How low can you go Olivia? Doin' the limbo at an Apple Day activity, freshman Olivia Myers seems to be the winner here.

Taking a stand, these freshmen actually are participating in the sit-in to deter prejudice on our campus.





Lunch time at the pub! These freshmen enjoy chicken nuggets and fries while they chat it up.



Working oh-so-hard, girls work on projects for their May Term watercolor class.



Hangin' out at the new addition to Mary Baldwin's nightlife, these girls wait for their coffee at the Nut House, the on-campus quick fix stop.

INTO THE MILLENNIUM

WHERE RULES ARE ALLOWED TO BE BROKEN

Putting her all into it, this soccer player is intense on her goal.



Lorany has that killer kickin' look in her eyes as she prepares to do her damage.

Lounging around, Brenna Zortman gets the royal treatment for this group shot.





Emily Glovier is crazy about that swimming.



Soccer kickin' Liz.



There three are the best of chums.



There's determination in her expression.



Goofing around, CeCe Pressly and Kelly Thorkilson give big smiles during a field hockey game.

Basketball, field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, tennis, volleyball - it's exhausting just listing the physical fitness opportunities here at Mary Baldwin. Students not only work their bottoms off with school work, but many give their energy to a sport or two in addition to the regular day-to-day workload.

Erin Cunningham and friends take a group shot.



Group hugs are always popular. Ashley Followell, Heather Ochs, Amanda Witherow, and Brenna Zortman get sentimental.



Putting some power behind it, Lorany makes the kick.

Coach Moore shares her wisdom.





The whole gang.



The other team is trembling with fear.

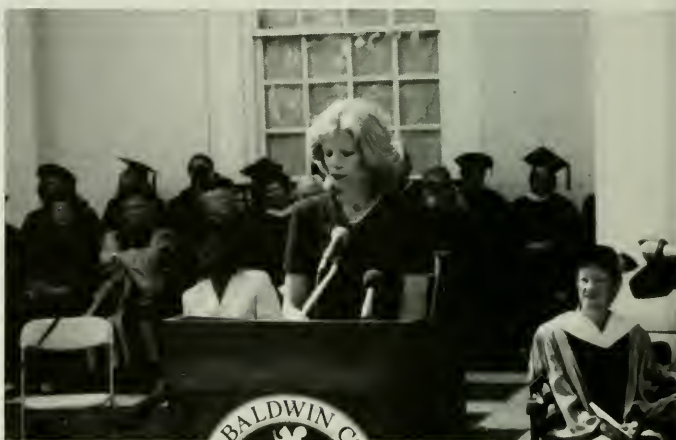


The whole gang again.

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1800 As the millennium begins, European peasant food is plain and often scarce. Feasting on meat is reserved for the wealthy. Table utensils include only a knife; most people just eat with their hands. Slabs of dense bread, called trenchers, serve as plates.

Bruce Foster/Tony Stone



1650 Europe's first coffeehouse opens in England. By 1700, there are 2,000 coffeehouses in London alone. Early coffeehouses are important places to transact business. Lloyd's Coffeehouse evolves into Lloyd's of London, the giant insurance brokerage.

1520 Chocolate from the New World takes Europe by storm. Brought to Spain from Mexico, chocolate is so costly that Europeans wear it down for use as a drink. Natives of Mexico have prized chocolate since ancient times.

1792

John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich, instructs his servants to bring him his meat between two pieces of bread. This way he can eat with one hand while continuing to play cards with the other. The term "sandwich" is born.

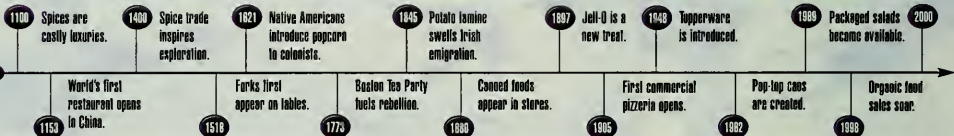
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1840 Domestic ice chests provide early refrigeration. Blocks of ice are cut, delivered to homes and sold for use in kitchen ice chests. It is the early 1930s before reliable electric home refrigerators are in common use.

1870 Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn, is the first to deliver milk in glass bottles. For many years the neighborhood milkman is the most common way to obtain fresh milk, before the age of supermarkets.



Lambert/McGraw-Hill



1907 America's first large self-service supermarket opens, followed by the invention of the grocery shopping cart in 1937. During the Depression, supermarkets become a significant part of the food distribution network.



Everett Collection

1954 Swanson creates the TV dinner, sold in boxes designed to look like television sets. Frozen dinners are possible because of Clarence Birdseye's 1929 invention of early methods for freezing food.



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1960 Choices expand in school lunch programs. A growing number of public schools begin featuring national fast-food outlets and soft drink brands in the school lunchroom.

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Sports and Games



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1100 Archery competition is a common pastime in the Middle Ages. Archery skill is so important that English kings ban football because it takes men away from archery practice.



The Stock Market

1552 Golf is a popular sport in Scotland. In 1552, Saint Andrews is a favorite place for golfing. Mary, Queen of Scots is reportedly the first woman golfer and helps spread golf's popularity in Europe.

1377 Europeans use engraved wooden blocks to print playing cards, one of the first uses of printing in Europe. Playing cards come to Europe from the Middle East during the Crusades.

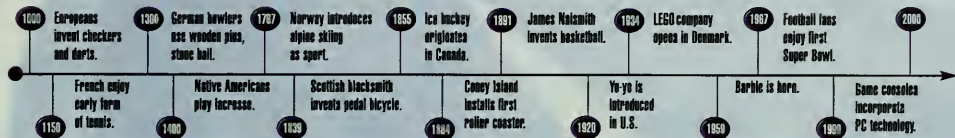


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1890 Soccer is first played in America, using a sheep's bladder as a ball. As the millennium closes, millions of American youth play in organized soccer leagues. In 1999, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the World Cup.



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1846 Baseball is first played as an organized sport at Hoboken, N.J., when the New York Club defeats the Knickerbocker Baseball Club on June 19. More than 100 years later, Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier in major league baseball in 1947.



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1893 Parker Brothers introduces Monopoly, which becomes one of the world's most successful board games. By the late 1990s, the popular game is available on interactive CD.



Tony Espinoza/CBS/Entertainment Communications

1959 Game shows become widely popular TV fare in the 1950s. One of the top 10 shows of 1959, NBC's "The Price Is Right," still draws large audiences in 1999 on CBS, where it is the longest-running game show in television history.



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1998 Michael Jordan, considered by many to be basketball's greatest player, retires from the NBA. His talents lead the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships in the 1990s.

1896 Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.

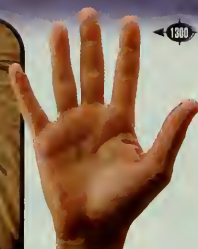
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1000 Literacy is reserved for the clergy and a few students. Monks and scribes laboriously copy books by hand using goose-quill pens. Books are such rare treasures that in some libraries they are chained to the shelf.



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1455 Johann Gutenberg invents a way to mass-produce the written word. He devises the first Western movable-type system and a new kind of printing press. Gutenberg's inventions speed the spread of knowledge and literacy.



Dana Bauer/CORBIS OUTLINE

1594 William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is first performed. London's Globe Theater opens in 1599, where many of his plays are staged. By 1600, the great playwright pens at least 20 plays.



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- 1000** Most Europeans are illiterate.
- 1004** Chinese invent first movable type.
- 1202** Europe expands use of Arabic numerals.
- 1485** Printed music appears.
- 1503** Leonardo da Vinci paints *Mona Lisa*.
- 1570** Clockmaker designs first minute hand.
- 1776** Declaration of Independence creates U.S.
- 1008** Japanese woman writes the first novel.
- 1190** Some societies use smoke signals.
- 1587** Chaucer pens *Canterbury Tales*.
- 1600** Lead pencils make writing easier.
- 1847** British Navy originates signal flag messages.
- 1784** Mozart composes symphony at age eight.
- 1800** Braille develops reading system for the blind.

1800 The first regularly printed newspaper is a four-page weekly publication, the *Relation*, printed in Germany. It is 1702 before the first daily newspaper appears, *The Daily Courant* of London.



Laurent/Active Photos



Active Photos

1826 Frenchman Nicéphore Niépce creates the first permanent photograph. His partner, Louis Daguerre, carries Niépce's work further by inventing a process of capturing images on metal plates.

1838 Instant long-distance communication is possible. Samuel Morse invents the telegraph and a dot-dash code to carry messages over a wire. In 1851, Hiram Sibley founds Western Union Telegraph Company.



Hirakawa/Photo

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1776 One if by land, two if by sea. Lanterns signal the advance of British troops, and Paul Revere rides to warn American colonists of the attack. His famous ride also signals the beginning of the American Revolution.

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1837 American Christopher Sholes invents the typewriter. To keep rapid typists from jamming the keys, Sholes designs the keyboard so that frequently combined letters are located far apart. This layout lasts into the computer age.



1868 Austria introduces the first postcards. For only pennies, postcards keep people in touch before telephones are common. Calling cards, commercial valentines and other printed personal greetings are popular customs.



1879 Inventor Thomas Edison patents a practical electric light bulb. Electric lights have a profound effect on society, increasing opportunities for reading, writing, socializing and working.



1876 Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

1895 Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio, providing a way for sound to travel long distances without the use of wires. During the 1920s and 1930s, radio is the primary source of news and family entertainment for most Americans.



1939 Movie making experiences a "golden age" in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1939, *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz* premiere. *Citizen Kane* follows in 1941, and *Casablanca* in 1942. Studio giants are MGM, Paramount, RKO and Warner Brothers.



1956 Elvis Presley's unique blend of blues, country, rock and gospel draws adoring fans and makes him "the King" of rock and roll. In 1956, his debut album becomes the first in history to sell a million copies.



1971 Personal computers become available to the mass market, thus paving the way for desktop publishing. By 1990, laptop notebook computers allow people to compute from almost anywhere.



1935 Television is invented in 1926, and regular network TV broadcasts begin after World War II. One of TV's most popular shows is CBS's "I Love Lucy," premiering in 1951. Television transforms almost every aspect of life in the twentieth century.

2000



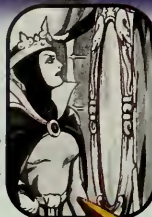
1997 Millions of people worldwide cruise the Information Highway via the Internet, and instantaneous e-mail communication becomes common. As the millennium ends, computer, TV, video and telephone technologies begin to converge.

Fashion



Jon Gortey/ABC/Current Collection

1100 Medieval knights wear a short wool tunic and a coat of chain mail. Gauntlets (heavy leather gloves) and sword complete the attire, which is so costly only wealthy men can afford to be knights.

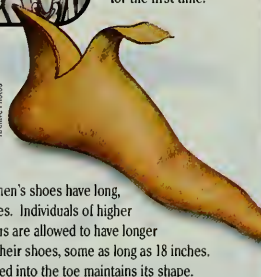


Disney/Blowing Star

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1300

Medieval men's shoes have long, pointed toes. Individuals of higher social status are allowed to have longer points on their shoes, some as long as 18 inches. Moss stuffed into the toe maintains its shape.



1550

Queen Elizabeth is the fashion trendsetter, popularizing the wide skirt, jeweled wig, high bald forehead, and decorative ruff around the neck. She is rumored to have 3,000 dresses.



PhotoNet



1670 Men and women wear elaborate powdered wigs made of human hair, horsehair and goat hair. Because the large wigs are heavy and hot, some people shave their heads and wear a cloth cap under the wig to absorb perspiration.

Culver Pictures



Levi Strauss & Company Archives

1855 Young Levi Strauss comes to America in the 1850s and makes riveted canvas work pants for California gold miners. When he switches from canvas to blue denim, Strauss unknowingly creates one of America's greatest contributions to fashion.



Henry Gillet/Corbis

1969 With flowers in their hair and everywhere, hippies express their philosophy of world peace and love. Hippies favor bell-bottom jeans, granny dresses, bare feet, long hair, beads, headbands and bright colors.



Susan Miller/Trade Design, Inc.

Granger Collection

1860 The Industrial Revolution brings mass-produced textiles, standard clothing sizes and the first ready-to-wear garments. In 1851, Isaac Singer invents the home-use sewing machine.

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Kimble Owsen/Stock Market

1902 Indoor malls are popular with teens not only for shopping, but also for socializing. The first enclosed mall is built in 1956. In 1992, the Mall of America, the largest mall in the U.S., opens in Minnesota.

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World News



AP/Wide World Photos

As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.

EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.



Reuters/TIM Mather Photos

On October 12, the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.



AP/Wide World Photos

In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.



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Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

In an October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervaiz Musharraf.



AP/Wide World Photos

Flash

Britain's Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.



AP/Wide World Photos

In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sargsian and six other top officials.



AP/Wide World Photos

In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 300. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country's history.

1999



AP/Wide World Photos

In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.



Liaison Agency

Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost \$7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.



AP/Wide World Photos/Robert King

In September, Russia begins a military campaign against Chechen nationalists to regain control of the breakaway republic. More than 200,000 people flee the region, but a fierce rebel resistance stays to fight for control of the capital, Grozny.



AP/Wide World Photos/Chris Chubb-wen



Porter-Bush/Photo Sema

After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.



Kenneth Garrett/NASA Image 1 collection

Archaeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.

In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 1,450 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.

Flash

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays \$4.5 million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.



AP/Wide World Photos



AP/Wide World Photos

On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela's worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 30,000 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.

2000

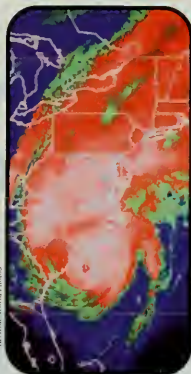
National News



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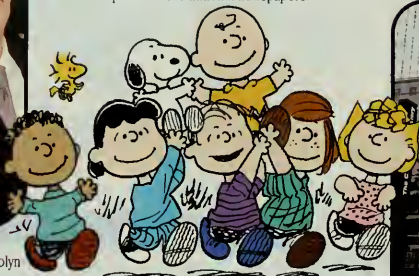
In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.

Hurricane Floyd strikes the East Coast in September, killing 51 people and destroying over 4,000 homes. North Carolina is hardest hit with total damages estimated at a record \$6 billion.



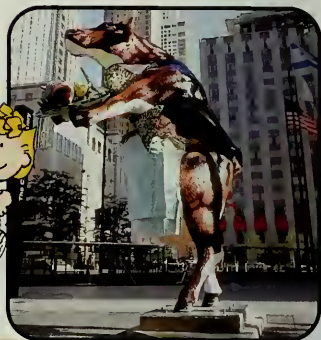
AP/Wide World Photos

Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEANUTS, America's most popular comic strip for almost 50 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.



PEANUTS © United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.



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The drought of 1999 causes severe damage to Northeastern and mid-Atlantic farms. Several states impose mandatory water use restrictions and emergency federal loans are made available in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.



Lewis and Clark's Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.



Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2003, each state will have its own quarter.



AP/Wide World Photos

President Clinton announces the removal of the American bald eagle from the endangered species list. In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.

Flash

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah's second-worst tornado in history.

In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.



Dave McCreary/Bayou College Station Eagle/Cathy Syme

In November, a 60-foot log tower collapses at Texas A&M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.

1999



Reuters/Robert Schmitt/Corbis Photos

On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.



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In an effort to ease the burden on the traditional courts, most states now offer teen court for juvenile offenders. After determining guilt, a jury of teens along with a judge decides the sentence, typically community service and financial restitution.

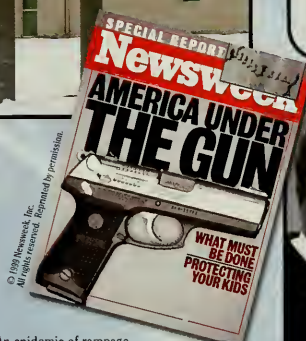


Timothy C. Sharp

In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.



Bon Garmick, San Diego Zoo/Reuters/Corbis Photos



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An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.



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Despite 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was the result of a conspiracy, not the act of a lone gunman.



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In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean "China USA" or "Splendid Beauty," is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.

Flash

In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.



Reuters/Jeff Christensen/Wahne Photos

A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers' driving habits.

2000

In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate \$1 billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.

Science News



AP/Wide World Photos

In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and \$1 billion to develop.

FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.



Intermouse Corporation

Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.



London Journal Star



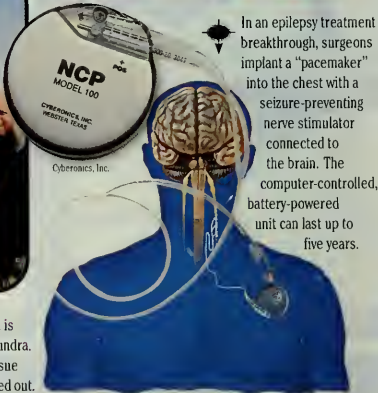
Courtesy of Dallas Semiconductor

The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.



AP/Wide World Photos

The body of a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.



Cyberonics, Inc.

In an epilepsy treatment breakthrough, surgeons implant a "pacemaker" into the chest with a seizure-preventing nerve stimulator connected to the brain. The computer-controlled, battery-powered unit can last up to five years.



Gallaudet University Photo Researchers

In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

Flash

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a \$100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.



AP/Wide World Photos

On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.

1999



Leifer & Bergman/Celtek

Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.



Searcy Media



Reuters/Alamy Photos

Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic-engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer's disease.



Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital reveal in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.



A new board game, *Infection*, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.

In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.

Flash

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.

2000

The jawbones of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.



Reuters/Scott Olson/Archives Photos



Reuters/Steve Granitz/Black Star Photos

In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer's disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.



AP/Wide World Photos

To mark the 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong's lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.

Lifestyle News



Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.



Ian Spenser

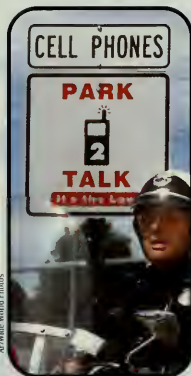
The fashion accessory of 1999 goes by many names — power beads, mood beads and prayer beads. Many sellers claim the beads boost tranquility, energy, creativity and intelligence.

Airlines begin installing elaborate in-flight entertainment systems that allow passengers to watch movies, play computer games, listen to music, read headlines or browse the Internet.



Eric Sauter/Tamara Agency

With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving. Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.



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In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.

A continuation of the cargo pants trend, messenger bags with pockets galore hang at the hips of teens everywhere.



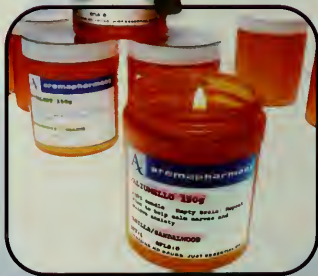
AP/Wide World Photos

Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.

Flash

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.



Courtesy: Aromapharmacy

A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.

1999

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Inline skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5-hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.



Shawls and wraps show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.



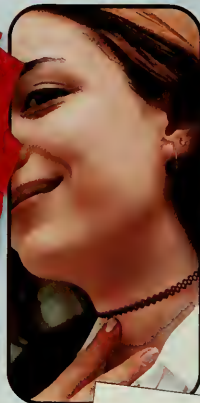
Roller Cycle

Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.



A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A-Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large.



Stretchy nylon jewelry that looks like skin tattoos is a big hit in 1999. The nylon bands are worn around necks, wrists, arms and ankles, and come in several colors.

AP/Wide World Photos/Brian Margot



Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.

Flash

Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of \$2.2 million per 30-second commercial.



California Prune Board

A growing number of U.S. school cafeterias offer pruneburgers, a healthy low-fat combination of hamburger and prune puree. Other prune items in the works include hot dogs, pizza sauce, barbecue sauce and gingerbread cookies.

2000

Entertainment News



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◆ *The Sixth Sense* with Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment is the No. 1 box office hit for five consecutive weekends in the summer.



◆ Video game fans snap up a record 15,000 copies of Sega's highly anticipated Dreamcast system in the first 24 hours after its launch in September.



◆ ABC's summer fill-in quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.



Marie McManis/AP

◆ After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."



AP/Wide World Photos



PhotoDisc

◆ *The Blair Witch Project*, the year's surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs \$100,000 to make and grosses \$140 million.

◆ Launched in January 1999, MTV's "The Tom Green Show" becomes one of the season's most popular shows. The Canadian host's bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show's main attraction.



Audrey Bresson/Corbis Outline



PhotoDisc

◆ Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves "Party of Five" to star in her own Fox television drama, "Time of Your Life." The show focuses on Hewitt's character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.

Flash

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature *Toy Story 2*. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

In a botched stunt, WWF wrestler Owen Hart falls from the rafters at Kemper Arena and dies in front of 16,300 fans.



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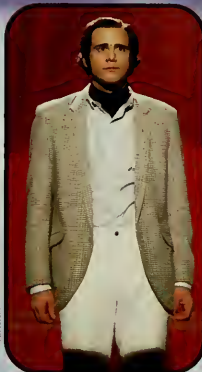
◆ In June, Mike Myers' sequel *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil's alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.

1999



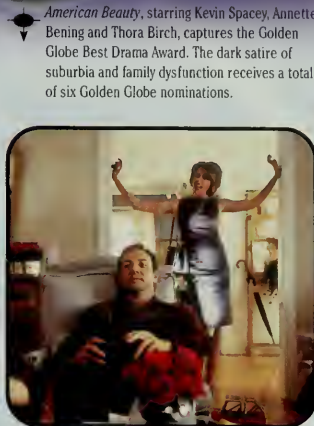
Katsumi Corporation of America, Inc.

◆ The new arcade game *Guitar Freaks* features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.



President

◆ In December, actor Jim Carrey portrays zany comedian Andy Kaufman in *Man on the Moon*. Carrey wins a Golden Globe award for his performance.



President

◆ *American Beauty*, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.



President



Dreamworks Television

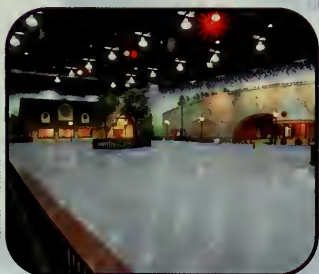
◆ Set in 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show "*Freaky and Geeks*" follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

◆ The long-awaited prequel *Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace* hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking \$28.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than \$420 million.



Six Flags Great Adventure

◆ Medusa, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Adventure in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.



All-World World Photos

◆ In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.

Flash

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom "*Spin City*" at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show "*Beverly Hills, 90210*." The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.

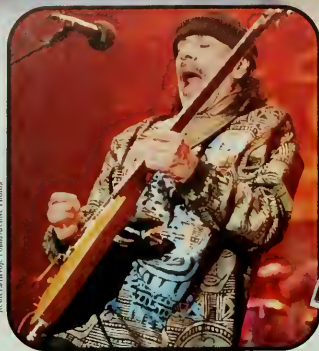


The Everett Collection

◆ *The Talented Mr. Ripley*, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.

2000

Music News



Reuter/Steve Palatnik/Photo

Released in June, Santana's *Supernatural* shoots up the *Billboard* album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

Britney Spears' album *...Baby One More Time* is the second-best-selling album of 1999, earning Spears the *Billboard* Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.



AP/Wide World Photos



U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.



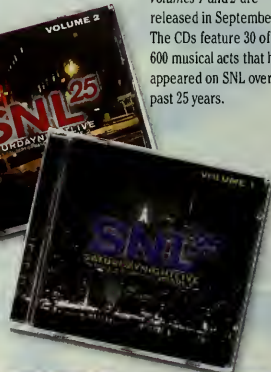
AP/Wide World Photos/Jason Kuch

Superstar Mariah Carey releases *Rainbow* in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.



© Marshall Cohen/Photo

Limp Bizkit leads the way in the resurgence of rock music, along with Kid Rock and Korn. In September, MTV showcases the trend by airing "1999: Return of the Rock," which examines the history and future of rock music.



Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances Volumes 1 and 2 are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 600 musical acts that have appeared on SNL over the past 25 years.



Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the *Tomorrow Never Dies* soundtrack, Metallica to *Hot Wheels Turbo Racing* and Naughty by Nature to *NBA Live 2000*.

Flash

Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

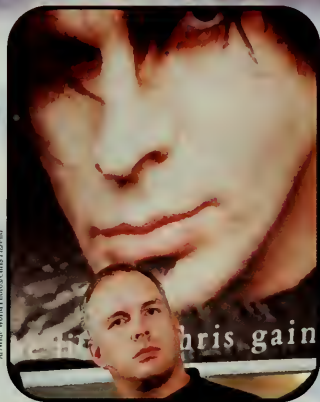
More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.



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Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.

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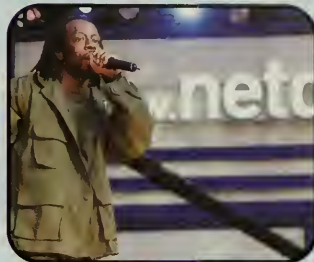
In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album *The Life of Chris Gaines* in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called *The Lamb*, currently in development.



Lou Bega/Elber Photos

Lou Bega's rhythmic "Mambo No. 5" hits the Top 40 in August after selling 2 million copies overseas and topping the chart in 15 countries.

"NetAid," a concert dedicated to relieve hunger and poverty, airs live in October on MTV, VH1, the BBC, as well as radio stations in 120 nations, making it the widest-heard musical performance in history.



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MP3, technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.

VH1's "Concert of the Century" spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.



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Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.



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Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to *When the Pawn*.

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After a successful New Year's Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.



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Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the *Billboard* Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.

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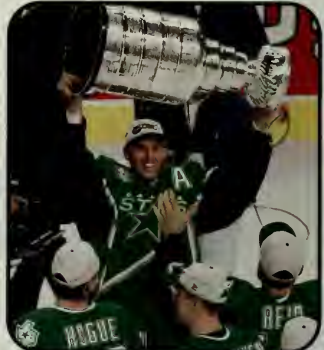
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David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.



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Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.



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The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.



Kirsty Jarrett/Altopost

Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.



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The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.



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In September, tennis phenom Serena Williams, 17, overpowers Martina Hingis to win the 1999 U.S. Open title.



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The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 to win in three straight games.

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Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.



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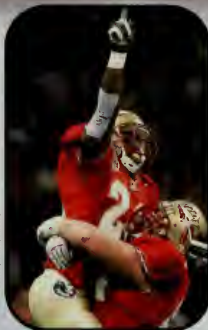
Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.

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▲ In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.



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◆ Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.

◆ In the January 2000 Sugar Bowl, No. 1 Florida State beats No. 2 Virginia Tech 46-29 to capture the National Championship.



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◆ Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.



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◆ The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.



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◆ In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.

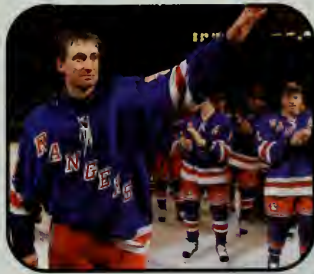


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In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.



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◆ Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

◆ The U.S. team beats the European team to win golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.

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Millennium



◆ Clock Tower
Ottawa, Canada

◆ Pyramids
Cairo, Egypt

◆ Times Square
New York City,
New York



As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.



◆ Space Needle
Seattle, Washington

◆ The Eiffel Tower
Paris, France



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The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.



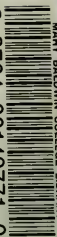
◆ Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.

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◆ A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.



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